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EXCHANGE SHOTS.
It's None of Your Funeral.
The Warfield Tribune.
and Hollowell comes out for citation in a letter to E. A. Magafin, on grounds. What will the Eagle and its weekly county delegates, who endorse the Democratic platform on resolution, do about it? A little discrepancy of this kind probably don't count.

A Compromising Condition.
The Lawrence Journal.
and many Democrats are talking

the more common one of Boston brown bread ice cream, which is really nothing more than ice cream frozen with the crumbs of brown bread mingled in it.—New York Sun.

Detection of Oils in Butter.
Dr. Thomas Taylor, Microscopist of the United States department of agriculture, makes the following new method of detecting oils in butter: Dissolve in twenty cubic centimeters of petroleum benzine 141 grains of mixture of oleo and butter. Heat slightly to secure a perfect solution of the fats. Cassine and animal tissues may be

advising the Refusers or Governor, will be another case, going to the state, where it will be refused to come to, but the question will naturally will the Alliance allow the Democrats to do it? The Alliance cannot afford to imperil its reputation by associating much with the Democrats.

It Looks That Way Now.
KANSAS CITY STATE.

New York Tribune and the New Press are just on the eve of reading the report of the Legislature. Let them pause and ponder. Beyond do anything so reckless let send out representatives and get a mass of opinion from the 82,000 men touching the tariff question, and that the Senator is still working in line with his people. The lot of high protection is dead in Kautledge forever.

Good Sense.
New York Letter.

will preserve us from censorious will lead us to distinguish circumstances; keep us from looking after perfection, and make us see in their proper light. It will lead

relations; to weigh consequences, realize what to observe, and what to begin; what to immoveable, and to yield. It will produce good results, keep us from taking freedoms, finding things roughly, will never admit of superiority, but teach abundance. The more tolerance we lead persons to regard our duties, rather than to recognize those of others.

We Stand Corrected.

The troops at Oklahoma City will be ready for the time to Fort Reno, on account of the scarcity of water.—Wichita

Above squib appears in the "Out-look," the Wichita Eagle. A sick man writes of visiting an original "crazy" who has had bad dreams. There is indication for the above whatever, in abundance of water at Oklahoma City, both in the wells and in the sand sparkling North Canadian, flows near the military camp. No lack of water here is any better support of an abundance of good water. Near dear Canada, there is water here to supply the whole United Army. Further than this, there have been a thought, intimation or hint of moving the troops from this reason stated. Will you stand corrected?—Oklahoma City

BEARING BEARINGS.

Journalists have long been acquainted with enterprising men who make their way into dark rocks. Graham has been seen in the mountains of Africa, and on the shores of France, England, the Azores, the India Islands, California, Panama, Australia, Mauritius recently on the island of Grand Staircase. It seems that they share well with some of the media. The first of them, however, was a crack of contact, blackish gray blackness recently sent from Constantinople Academy of Sciences in Paris. They are ridiculed with hemispherical pores. At the end of each of these ridged passages slept small, a hair

this away. The horses made good time to that formation of the road in front of the Westgate house. They were then taken to the Greenville end of the car and given another start. They were given a free rein, and passed the Universalist church at a rate of speed which promised to make up for the delay caused by the driver's maneuver. That driver had evidently argued with the horse before, and knew just how to calm him down. And he did him do best.—Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Genuine Maine Ramor.

"He's a burred witch, and I won't do no such a thing!" exclaimed an old lady who had just come out of the Moose Creek road, bound for Barabara station. She was asked the trouble, and then she said she "never did see such a saucy feller as the brumken who had opened the door and cried out: 'Burham, Burham, change for Unity, Thorndike, Knox, Brooks and I don't leave your packages nor umbrellas in my care.' 'Change um'!" She said she had some twisted doughnuts, a homemade cheese, some homemade socks and a patchwork quilt which she was bringing down to her daughter Nancy, and she shouldn't "burn um for nobody nor nothing."—Lewiston Journal.

Know He Was Right.

There is an old story of a man who was so determined to prove himself in the right that he was always declaring, "I told you so." One day his son, anxious to teach him a lesson, rushed into the house crying, "Father, did you know I could get out of the grubstake?" Then, I told you so!" exclaimed the old man. "But you shouldn't 'ave left it in the yard!"—Youth's Companion.

An Honest Man.

Benson—I suppose I may as well change that Bill you gave me to profit and loss.

Brooklyn—My dear sir, I am a man of honor. I will pay you the money early, if I have to steal it.—Munsey's Weekly.

THE CENTER OF THE WORLD.

Pointe du Earth's Surface Claimed to Be the Center of the World.

Specimen was put in the museum of geology in October. The journey Algeria had not disturbed it, and they passed a quiet winter. In May while the stone was being lifted suddenly roused themselves, and not would have crawled away if not been captured.

William Simpson, an American, was the first to question as to they secreted an acid which corrode stone, or cut their way by means sharp structures in the feet, in this he killed a spot by holding it under a book it from its shell and put it into the acid. All the external structures were rapidly cast off, and he was left with the add. This was washed away later, and a hard, insoluble substance left.

Hard, irregular grains were evident. There was of course no indication here in the body of the snail they

For several centuries *Effritaria effritaria* the Orfani have contested with each other for the honor of being recognized as the mid spot of our planet. Quite recently a London geographer issued an elaborate work in which he tries to prove the British metropolis to be the center of the landed world. He has been very successful in convincing the world of the truth of his theory, notwithstanding the fact that *nothing* of them is situated on the equator, have for ages been the two great rivals in this mid spot discussion. William Simpson, of the London Society for Exporting Palestine, tells us that Hieri (Chiche) has spent hours drawing the Jerusalem center of the world. It exists, of course, in the Greek Church of the Holy Sepulcher, not in the Latin church.

The spot is identified here by physical science than by prophecy. It is written in the Psalms, "God is my king of old, work in the midst of the earth."

This, one only of the many prophecies.

posed the structure by which bored holes in the limestone—Companion.

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Green Bread and Ice Cream.

Who have a taste for ice cream, and who are fond of the green bread, will find in the following a comparison and of the holy scriptures, and the midst of the earth must therefore be found where the holy speaker is considered to be by the Greeks. The belief that the center is there or thereabouts is ancient, for it occurs in a work by St. Ephrem, quoted by John Cassian in reference to, possibly

ing for this dish is a *salutator* to women, should try the fad of brown bread with their diet is a combination that will deliver lower of good living. The other are young men dined at a quite restaurant down town, and when

And for them to have come desert
they should try the
Unfamiliar and find
so excellent quality of ice cream
no brown bread at all, so the
men went to another restaurant
where both are obtainable. There
was a most excellent ice cream
called Italian, though it might
be called when permitted by the Emancipation
Fondur has anticipated *Amphitryon* here,
and after an *opéra* *Pausanias* (*the Hero*
Strick) had the pleasure of seeing the only
genuine central hub at Delphi. "It is
made," he says, "of white stone, smooth
and polished, and the middle parts of
the whole world." Delphi
Delphi, claims to be one of the sacred

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